# MARY THE MAID OF

### A Story of the Romantic Age in England.

By JOSEPH HATTON.

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.) "It is likely to be my last!"

your growls and threats." you mean.

"And what is my idea of threats?" "The same as most of your other

"And what are they like?" "Like yourself, handsome and unre-

Hable. "I admit the first charge, because I

self." "Nor I." said Foster.

"If you had-well, never mind that, In what respect am I unreliable?" "In every respect; ask the women whom you know; ask the men you

profess to lead." "Oh, am I really a leader?" "Ditson, Jones, Wild, and the rest

think so."

Do you?"

"Sometimes."

"Only sometimes?" "Look here, Dick, you have had every penny we have made since June. 1 am hard up. We have both borrowed from Isaacs; you have borrowed from

"Well, who put money into your purse and enabled you to lend? I will not ask you to reply. I will admit a your niece. What did you call her?" certain laziness of late-a holiday, if you like; but I will have no more of your scurvy tempers. Andy, do you hear?"

"I hear." "What the devil is the name of this traveling bank of yours, this Midas in disguise, this argosy on the high-

"Tall, sinewy, with strong hands, clean-cut jaw, iron-gray hair? He is in the house."

"He came from the back and went into the bar as Tom showed us up the

Dick Parker had many accomplishments, and they gave him power as the chief of the enterprising company of gentlemen, whose headquarters were in the metropolis, and whose operations were on the merry English

He was a gentleman by birth and education. His family had come over with the Conqueror. One of his ancestors had sat in the House of Lords, but had lost title and estates for rebellious conduct. Another had been

hanged for piracy on the high seas. On the other hand, there was a bishop in his family, and his sister had married a Spanish Don. He had a wonderful faculty of observation, was quick in resource, generous, fearless, and had never taken a life, except once, in a duel that was forced upon ;

He had danced with the Duchess, whose party he had afterwards stopped and robbed on the way to Bristol. He had taken a big purse on Blackheath and gone straight to the zwell taverns in St. James' street upon which the present aristocratic clubs rest their foundations, and doubled it or lost it at cards. He had been the most apparently timid of inside passengers in the York coach, and at a favorable moment made the rest of the passengers prisoners, while Foster had ridden up and dominated guard and driver with his pistols. His escapades and triumphs were themes of admiration at a shady hostelry within the sound of Bow bells, where a few choice spirits, his friends and companions, met as members of a club of Merchant Venturers.

"Supper," said a thick voice at the door, after the owner of the voice had struck the timber a strong hard blow necessary to make an impression upon the ears of those within.

"Right!" said Foster. "Do you feel better?" Dick asked.

"I am hungry," Foster replied. "After supper I am going into that little room, the bar parlor," said Dick.

"No incivilities mind." "Let us go up to supper," Foster replied with no signs of better humor.

"I am not joking, Andy." "I understand, and I mean busi-

ley himself placed the first dish on the

They supped in the general room. which was furnished in old mahogsideboard was brilliant enough in its polish for a lookingglass. There was a white cloth upon it. On the cloth there were two great bowls of celery, a Cheshire cheese, a sirloin of beef, a Yorkshire ham and a white loaf of bread.

### CHAPTER III.

stuffed chine and a dish of partridges done to a turn, and with the most savory bread sauce that epicure could de-

gentleman whom Dick had already any question-why 'Squire Belling. rectness of vision are a necessary adchristened Bellingham. He was sup- ham is a brave man; but if you agree junct possess blue eyes. ping upon a hot stew of some kind, with me in thinking that to be propand the light fell generously from a erly brave you should also be cau. trating quality a glance from an azurecouple of wax candles upon a starry tious, then I think we shall come to tinted eye seems to have? The cold, cut decanter of sherry. The stranger the conclusion that the 'Squire is not steady look from such an eye appears cacles for them. Rice is their main eyed the other travelers curiously, and brave in the right way, but rash- to read you through and through. In dish. They cook a big pot of it, and Dick talked to his friend of their es- rash, sir, reckless, decidedly reck- a great many years of practice I've cape through the French cruisers less." somewhere in the Mediterranean, and otherwise made himself and Foster

After supper Dick asked the landlord if he and his friends might crack another bottle of Madeira in his snug- infested with men from the wars, who is the gray eye, and the rarest is gery, or smoke a pipe, or otherwise make themselves at home, being travelers who had not seen England for of employment, are ready to fight some years owing to the wars break- their own countrymen, aye, and to becomes step by step easier and more ing out in countries with which they slay them for that matter, for the sake delightful. We possess mysteriously were trading as British merchants.

Morley, having consulted his niece, ever so small." gave his consent, and upon the little table in the inner bar, Mary placed course."

t of fresh walnuts, and she hovered ridden over nearly every highway in "Then lay it to heart," said Foster; about the parlor all the time they sat | England, and it is well known that I "You're beginning to weary me with her uncle's best Madeira; for Mary and if any unfortunate ruffian had "Growls, not threats," Foster re- tion, otherwise she might have sat by would not live to stop any other honplied. I never threaten in the sense the fire and joined in the conversation. est traveler."

The bowling club members had held their usual weekly meeting, and, scenting the first frost of the season, had made it an excuse for mulled ale and egg sherry; so that Mary was busy with the flush of her various reface. She looked in Dick's eyes more cannot help it; I did not make my- lovely than he had even at first thought her. He could not keep his being accustomed to conquests among women, that she was not displeased with his undisguised admiration.

having spoken to Mary about the self.

"My niece," said Morley, "and the best and bravest girl in Yorkshire." "Or in any other shire, I am sure,"

added Parker. "And you may say that, I believe,"

said the landlord. "You will excuse the admiration of travelers who have seen none but foreign wenches for five years," said Dick: "it does one's heart good to see such a picture of health and beauty as

"Mary," said Morley, "Mary Lockwood is her right name. She was my sister's child, God rest her, who lies with her good man in the Kirkstall churchyard this ten years."

"And so you took charge of her and became a second father to her?" "That is the truth, whoever may have made it known to you," said Mor-

"Many guests in the house?" asked Foster, looking in an opposite direction from the person addressed, as was his wont.

"No: York coach went through with full complement of passengers, but none got down, and she don't change horses till she gets to Harrogate. Beyond yourselves and 'Squire Bellingham, a married couple from Derby, and Harry Dunstan, who fishes the Aire every autumn, we have nobody in the house; not as we have accommodation for many more, not laying ourselves out for much custom in that

"'Squire Bellingham!" said Foster,

touching Dick with his boot. "Well, we call him 'Squire, 'cause his father before him was 'Squire in these parts and farmed most of the land; but his son-well, he's more of a merchant than a squire, for that matter. He does business in wool and is a bit of a broker in a way, and a rare good gentleman, and strong. once had a quoit match with my Mary, I forget how many yards, thinking to get the betetr of her by distance and weight, but I won my bet-I tell you

Old Morley chuckled at the remembrance of Bellingham's discomfiture. adding: "But he bore no malice, not he; he is a gentleman, 'Squire Belling-

"Does he live hereabouts, 'Squire Bellingham?" asked Foster.

"He do, and he don't," said Morley. "Do, and he don't," repeated Foster

n his morose, grumpy fashion "A traveler may be said to live in a good many places, I reckon," said Morley, evidently thinking he had said something clever.

"That is true," said Foster. "For instance, take yourself."

"I live in London," said Foster. "Of course you do, except and peradventure when you live in some good old hostelry on the road-such, for instance, not at the same time desiring to be arrogant, as the saying is; such | trical science having already passed, for instance, and peradventure, as the Star and Garter."

stolidly. "I make no doubt the 'squire | that comes from them. The Review is well content with the Star and hesitates to decide whether the de-

Garter." with anything," Morley replied. "The 'Squire is as warm as warm can be. "The telegraph and telephone," and yet he will go on laying up says, "have caused the world to shrink riches; the 'Squire is continually on in size, and emancipated countless the road; he buys in this market, he messengers to more productive emsells in the other; he is partner in the ployment. The electric light has vastbank at Leeds; he buys cattle; he sells wool; and he has one of the finest houses hereabouts; and best servants, more attractive and safer. The trola groom as can have no equal; but be- lev car has been the chief of municipal ing a bachelor, he is restless like; and blessings, and has made cities cleaner, the New York Times. The fish hatchthough, mind you, he don't care for no things, and more, electricity has a sne occupation in which there hain't good in seventy years, and thus made an sale and barter, and the like; though ever-widening difference between the it. When the next bird alights it is all Yorkshire"

"And a brave man to boot, I hear

"If you mean brave in the sense "The supper consisted of a joint of that he neither fears heaven nor hell, because he is a good man, and has no reason to; if you mean that he makes no account of highwaymen and the like, if you mean that he is ready to of the railroad men, pilots and men At another table in the room was a back his opinion with his money on in whose business keenness and cor-

"In what way is he reckless?"

in his possession, with gold and notes Intellectuality is usually denoted by in his belt or what not. These are gray eyes, and hazel eyes indicate a went to fight only for the fun of it. violet." and who, being at home again and out of a booty ever so small-yes, sir, sort of dual nature, and there are

- some fruit with the wine, and a dish "You never spoke more truly; Lubbock.

armed to the teeth, as the saying is; armed back and front, and mounted on a horse that can talk-yes, sir, talk! I'll be bound that 'Squire Bellingham's groom has had many an intelligent conversation with William. as was bred and broke on the 'Squire's

own farm." "Then he need, of course, have no fear, the 'Squire," said Foster, beating his boots with his whipstock, "Your highwayman is no fool; I suspect he knows who he is attacking. I have and chatted, and uncorked a couple of carry barkers that bite like the devil, had extra duties on the night in ques- had the hardihood to stop me he

#### CHAPTER IV.

Had not Dick Parker been quietly engaged in a conversation with Mary he would have put a spoke into the conversational wheel of Mr. Foster. sponsibilities on her bright cheery It was well agreed in the company to which they belonged that Foster had no social gifts; that the less he said the better under any circumstances; eyes away from her, and he thought, but he plumed himself upon having drawn the landlord of the Star and Garter, though he had not added one iota of information to that already in "Your daughter?" he said, Morley the possession of his chief and him-

If Mr. Morley had been as good a judge of character as he was of a glass of Madeira or had he been a man of ordinary observation, he would hardly have been as friendly and confidential in his conversation with Foster as he was with the other stranger guest, Mr. Richard Parker.

But Morley, when he got the opportunity, liked to hear himself talk, and Foster was very willing to give him all the opportunity he could desire, and also to put in a word or two himself. It was well for Foster that Morley was as weak as he was good-natured, otherwise he might have suspected his guest's calling-this gentleman, who wished it to be understood that he lived in London, had much more the cut of a freebooter than a merchant; had much more the appearance of a man to attack than to be at-

Foster had no redeeming qualities; Parker had several. Foster was a thick-set, colorless-looking person. He had strong, heavy hands, long arms, big feet, and a hard, rasping voice. He was popular with those gentlemen who met now and then at that shady tavern in London, because he was a man of his word. He never went back on anything he said or promised. His persistence, his capacity to creep where he could not walk to his quarry, his delight in his work, his physical strength, made him next in importance, if not next in popularity, to Dick.

(To be continued.)

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

It Has Been Marvelous During the Life-

time of Those Now Living. Attention is called by The Electrical Review to the fact that strangely near to all of what is called modern progress has been accomplished not only within the lifetime of men not very old, but well within the memory of such men. Seventy years ago sci-I won it, and he give lass a new gown | entists had little more knowledge of electricity and its practical uses than did the mass of the people, and the lightning rod was the beginning and end of real attempts to control the mysterious force. It took nearly a week for a New Yorker to send a message to Philadelphia and get a reply, bility. The more wonderful telephone cheaper grades."-New York Sun. excited only wonder, the day of incredulity as to the limitations of elecand now nothing that the electricians do or say creates even surprise, since "You say true," answered Foster people are ready to believe anything velopment of scam transportation or "The 'Squire is not well content | that of electrical appliances has done more in improving social conditions. ly extended the working hours of the race and made the evening hours both quieter, more habitable. All thise citizen of today and his forefathers." It is certainly an amazing record.

> Why Blue Eyes are Admired. "There is reason for the almost universal admiration of blue eyes," says an experienced optician, according to the Philadelphia Record. "Nine-tenths

"Haven't you ever noticed the penediscovered that very few blue-eyed people are compelled to wear glasses. "In riding alone and sometimes at Blue eyes are very attractive, but out to be very worthy and very loyal nightfall with large sums of money brown eyes are the most beautiful. perilous times, sir, when the roads are talent for music. The commonest eye

> Self-control, however difficult at first fewer truer triumphs or more delight-"But the 'Squire is well armed, of ful sensations than to obtain thorough command of one's self .- Sir John

FRENCH AND ITALIAN WINES. One Reason Why the Former Excel in Popular Favor.

France and Italy produce about the same quantity of wine, red or white, excluding champagne, in a year, but while the value of wines imported into the United States from France last year was \$5,147,000, the value of those imported from Italy was only \$347,000, Germany and Austria standing far ahead of Italy as wine exporting countries. This condition is not exceptional, but is observable each year, irrespective of the extent of the crop of France and Italy, which varies enormously. This year France is far ahead. On the Pacific coast, where American wine making has become a well-established industry, a majority the United Mine Workers, and that erts, formerly city editor. The Repub- operators agreeing to pay the scale and of those employed on or connected with the vineyards are Italians and Each man at the mine works for the formerly of Jeffersonville, and Mayor All the strikers, with the exception of they follow, to a very considerable ex- state contract price per ton, and twice D. Y. Johnson of Bedford. The sus- two, returned to work. tent, the rules of wine making which, each month graws his pay just as the pension will have no effect on the Because of a scarcity of workmen in while they have added much to the miner employed by an operator. The weekly publication. productiveness of the vineyards of amount of this pay roll and the rental James Mortimer and ten other farm- working force of the American com-Italy, have done so at the expense of of the mine is then deducted from the ers have been swindled at Winamac pany's factory No. 11 in Muncle may the quality of the wine produced. It gross earnings of the mine, and the by signing supposed hunters' permits, be transferred to factory No. 10, the is an established principle among wine remainder is divided pro rata among which afterward turned up as promis- former factory to be abandoned, at makers that the quality of the wine is the men. The employes are all union sory notes calling for \$500 each. Two least until additional workmen can be in inverse ratio to the exuberance of men, and Van Horn ruled that their men called on Farmer Mortimer and secured, while No. 10 will be worked the growth. The chief defect in a com- course was not antagonistic to union asked permission to hunt on the farm- at full capacity. The American commercial way of Italian viticulture is principles. that the grapes when gathered are not Adam Baumunks has been appointed permit. This permit later turned up down the pot furnaces in the trust facseparated, and there is no distinction postmaster at Saline City, Clay county, in the form of a promissory note call- tories at Albany and Gilman on acobserved in the planting of the vine- vice James T. Lash, resigned, the Heidelberg ton. The French few weeks, however, both companies The loss is \$60,000. method of vine culture is to separate have drilled a number of strong wells. A woman threw herself out of the the vineyards according to topography the output of which was turned into window of a Baltimore & Ohio emilis at Notre Dame as the guest of the and exposure to sun and wind, pre- the service mains, and as a result pa- grant train as it passed through Whit- Rev. Andrew Morrissey, president of serving the individuality of the culture | trons have an oversupply, which bids | ing. Her throat was cut from ear to in each case, whereby certain vine- fair to continue throughout the winter. ear, yet she managed to walk nearly yards gain a distinction which, if pre- Owing to this fact the wood and coal half a mile east before she was dis- tur between Harry Heasley of Pittsserved, gives their product an unusual value. The French method of grape everstocked and are shipping supplies call aid was summoned, but aid came cate, and J. H. Hardison, R. T. Redculture is constantly gaining more to other cities.

## HOUR GLASSES IN DEMAND.

support in California.

Many Purposes for Which They Are father's farm, four miles north of Superior to Watches.

"Most people think that hour glasses went out of style years ago," said a clerk in a Twenty-third street store, "along with perukes and knee breeches, but as a matter of fact we have more calls for them today than we have had at any time within the last ten years. That this renewed popularity of the hour glass augurs its universal acceptance as a timepiece by the coming generation I am not prepared to say, but if such a renaissance were to become assured it would be no more surprising than some of the other recent fads based on a revival of lost customs. Anyway, a brief study of the hour glass will do nobody harm. There are thousands in this generation who have not the slightest idea what an hour glass looks like, and it won't hurt them to broaden their education a little along certain lines. Of the hour glasses sold at present the threeminute glass is in the lead. This glass is used almost exclusively to measure time in boiling eggs and its usefulness naturally places its sales a little in advance of the more sentimental varieties. Next come the five, ten and fifteen-minute and full-hour glasses, which are bought chiefly by musicians for piano practice and by lodges and secret societies. The sand used in an hour glass is the very finest that the and an answer to one sent to Lon- world affords. The western coast of don could not be expected within six Italy furnishes most of it, as it has weeks. Heavy freight went by water | done for ages past. The cost of hour or not at all, and the transaction of glasses is regulated by the ornamentamerely local business required the tion of the frames. A glass set in a services of an enormous army of mes- plain rosewood case can be bought for sengers. When the telegraph was \$1, while a mahogany frame comes to invented the claim made that by the \$1.50 or \$2. Of course the price can aid of the new device communication be brought up still higher by fancy over long distances was practically carving and decoration. Swell lodges instantaneous was received with gen- sometimes go to this extra expense, eral derision as an obvious impossi- but most people are satisfied with the

alarmingly sick at Economy

thief has defied detection.

Rancy was arrested.

clot on the brain.

also died of injuries.

and the bride forty.

has also been indicted.

latter part of the month.

fined \$50 and cost.

ever captured in Indiana.

from point of beak to tip of tail.

Mme. Celestia, clairvoyant, and Matt

Rusier, manager, accused of avenging

themselves on their landlady by pour-

ing sulphuric acid on the carpets, were

Emmett Owens, eighteen years old.

ening Mrs. Stella Rutherford, and he

escaped from the court room while the

Riley King of Roachdale has made a

large shipment of furs to New York

constabulary was impaneling a jury.

state league.

home of Jessie Mitchell, fifteen years

was removed to the jail, where he

Enemies of the Fishes. Hatchers of trout and other fish find that the finny tribe has more enemies than they ever supposed before they came into a position to know. Mink and weasels will enter a pond, and, using their claws as gaff hooks, pull numbers of the fry out of the water. Hawks kingfishers and herons are always on the watch, to say nothing of tame ducks and geese. A favorite method of killing the former sort of tary, and William C. Barnard, treastin. Then a mink or weasel getting | tary, declined re-election, into the water will find it impossible to climb out and may be shot or speared as desired. Hawks and kingfishers have a way of alighting on some er makes a perch for them by erecting a pole with a groove in the top, cut

Eat Baked Grasshoppers.

caught and killed.

A Kansas soldier serving at Tarlac, in the Philippines, writes home: "The natives here are not so backward in many things, while in others they are no better than savages. Some of them have good educations, and about 70 per cent can read and write, but they are idle and lazy. Their food is not choice in the least. They eat baked grasshoppers and June bugs with relish. Snails are another great dish then all sit down around it and eat with their fingers."

Fear of Darkness.

Ask yourself if it is a tangible danger you fear, or if it is simply night itself. Sleep in either case with a low shaded light in your room. Satisfy your mind that you have no reason to be afraid, by that investigation of closets and the limbo under the bed at which the brave are inclined to laugh. Exert your will to conquer this bondage, and also say your prayers and take comfort in knowing that God hears you. The darkness and the light are both alike to him.-Margaret E. Sangster in the Ladies' Home Jour-



# INDIANA · STATE · NEWS

miners' organization has returned to owner near Economy, is dead. men at Frisco had forfeited their right retained looking to a damage suit to Hartford and later obtained his reto membership in the labor organi- against the automobile driver, claiming | lease. zation because, by adopting a profit- that he did not use proper precautions. Peter Howes, formerly of Flora, is sharing plan, they had become opera- The Daily Lepublican at Bedford has dead at Eagle, Colo. tors. President Van Horn says that temporarily suspended publication, and The labor trouble at the Prospecthe men have not violated the laws of the plant may be leased by Dade Rob- Hill coal mine has been settled, the

ing for \$500. yards. Quantity is sought irrespective | Early last fall the Tipton Light. | Three saloons, a barber shop, two also that the American took away five of quality in the same way that some | Heat and Power Company and the Citi- restaurants, a drug store, a dwelling shops from its plant at Altoona, Pa., Italian grape growers in southern Cali- zens' Gas Company notified patrons and five other business blocks were sending the men to the plant at Kane, fornia have constructed a marvellously | that they would not guarantee a suffi- | burned to the ground at South Bend. | Pa. large masonry vat into which the wine cient supply of gas during the winter. The fire was started by thieves, whose of grapes of different varieties is months, and a number of coal and object was to rob other parts of the church at Camden, has resigned to enpoured, somewhat after the fashion of woodyards were established. The past city while residents were at the fire, ter the evangelical field.

> merchants of Tipton find themselves covered by a section foreman. Medi- burg, representing an Eastern synditoo late. It was learned that she was dout and W. C. Lott of Geneva repre-Two sons of Logan Fish, a well- a Swede and that her husband and senting the Superior Oil Co., by which, known farmer, residing in McCameron | three boys were still on the train and | for a consideration of nearly \$300,000 township, eighteen miles north of had not missed her. It appears that the Superior Oil Co. disposes of all its Shoals, were mining coal on their she had gone into the toilet room, af- large and productive territory in Burns City, for home use, and, failing a sharp knife which he carried. The to return home for supper, a search | body lies at Whiting, awaiting orders | numerous fine well drilling rigs and was made and their dead bodies were from the Baltimore & Ohio officials.

found in the mine, crushed by falling. The Muncie health authorities and slate. The young men were 20 and 22 officers were called to Yorktown to endeavor to make children attend school. Mrs. Martha Whitsitt of Scottsburg | The case of smallpox last week caused is dead of exhaustion incident to old the school attendance to drop off 50 age. She was born in 1830, and mar- per cent, and patrons refused to send ried Daniel G. Whitsitt in 1848. Five their children to school when ordered children are living, among whom is to do so by the health and truant of-Albert Whitsitt, a well known teacher. heers. They assert that no force can Thomas Marshall, 90 years old, is make their children attend. Serious trouble is promised if the officers in-Gen, "Reub" Williams is rounding sist on enforcing the laws.

out the forty-sixth year of the Warsaw Saturday afternoon and then fired a and he now finds himself confronted The home of Miss Tillie Goslee at | bullet into his own brain, is dead at | with a note for \$500, which has been Evansville is daily being despoiled of Lebanon, and his body will be forward sold to an "innocent purchaser." Sevvaluable furnishings, but so far the ed to Charleston, Ill., for burial. The eral farmers in the vicinity of North elder Goble will recover. The farming Judson find themselves similarly de-John Raney, while intoxicated, at went to Lebanon from Mendota, Va., ceived

Evansville, as it is alleged, went to the | two years ago. Thomas Nolan, aged 38, accidentally old, during the absence of her father, fell into a fly wheel pit at the White- works at Kokomo. Tuesday. It and slashed her with a razor, cutting ley mallcable iron works at Muncle, weighed from the kiln 2,900 pounds, her about the arms and abdomen. An coming in contact with the wheel, twenty men being required to carry it, elder sister, who tried to protect her, which was running 500 revolutions a so is several square feet larger than was knocked down with a chair, minute. Both arms were torn off ever Leretofore made in the world. It Mrs. Austin Downing was found dead He will die

in her home at Bourbon, where she was | Mrs. Dr. Rush, wife of an osetopath, alone during a temporary visit of her with rooms in the Pixley Long block muleteer, who went to South Africa husband to Chicago. The cause was at Fort Wayne, has found her dia- in the British service from New Or-Miss Josephine Schaats, released reported to the police as lost. She the Boers capture three-fourths of the from the insane hospital one year ago, missed them on Monday and the po- mules and horses taken over by the became violent at Vincennes and beat her mother until the old woman was clues. Another search of her rooms can muleteers desert to the Boers, by the worried woman on Wednesday William Sheets, a brother of Fred resulted in her finding them in a suit ance Society has organized with the Sheets, of Indianapolis, was found act- of tights which she had thrown into

ing strangely at Crawfordsville and the laundry basket in the closet. The University Extension Society of O'Hare, vice-president; Joseph Jendied. A post mortem showed a blood Rochester is holding a very successful kins, secretary, and John R. Kelly, series of meetings at which papers on | treasurer. Mrs. Eli Clark of Washington was the trend of modern thought are earnburned to death while trying to save estly discussed,

her little niece from flames. The child The Kankakee Valley Medical Society has just closed a very success-John S. Holloway, director of the ful meeting at Rochester. The next Laporte Savings Bank, and Miss May session will be held in May at Knox. Belle Johnson of Harvey, Ill., have Among others, papers were read by been united in marriage, and are Dr. T. A. Borton of Plymouth, Dr. N. spending the winter at Hutchinson, W. Cady, Logansport, and Dr. C. J. lowed by an appeal to the Appellate Kas. The bridegroom is seventy-eight | Loring, Rochester.

Theophilus Hargrove is president of granted to the Fountain & Warren so plain that the jury had no right the Hancock County Agricultural as- Traction company a franchise to use to find for the plaintiff. A second sociation with E. G. L. Tyner, vice-Johnson street for thirty-five years, appeal will be taken. president; U. B. Brandenberg, secre-A condition is that the company shall | Many new cases of smallpox have continue its line at least eight miles been reported to Secretary Hurty, of marauders is to line the ponds with | urer. Charles Downey, former secre- east of the city. The use of the grade | the state board of health, but he says in the Wabash bottoms is not allowed. I they are in a mild form as yet. The The Lawrence county grand jury has The company will apply to the county | mayor of Cannelton informed him by indicted Schubel Burton, saloon keepcommissioners for the use of the telephone that a number of cases er of Mitchell growing out of the kill- bridge spanning the Wabash at this thought to be smallpox have broken ing of Willis Holler some days ago. point. The line will extend to Dan- out in the vicinity of Cannelton and John McQueen of Huron, who tried to ville, Ill.

kill a constable several months ago. damaging rural free delivery boxes of the town. The Muncie polo team gave Richin the neighborhood of Rushville, Farmers are very much wrought up Terre Haute, returned to prison for mond's champion team its worst defeat before 2,000 people, the score be- over the depredations. ing 10 to 1. Harry Ellis, who had

seven. Anderson, Fort Wayne and Owensville Tuesday afternoon by fall-Montpelier are organizing teams for a ing under a wagon loaded with lum-

The city council of Vincennes has Thomas Wood, Sunday-school organpassed a resolution inviting Lieut. Al- | izer for Dearborn and Ripley counties. bert Niblack, United States Navy, and Harry Wood, hotel proprietor and whose boyhood days were spent in his son, were arraigned before 'Squire that city, to make a short visit there John Canfield at Mooreshill, because during his stay in Indianapolis, the of immoral conduct with young girls, and both were remanded for grand jury | burial this afternoon. C. W. Prewitt, a farmer near Car- action; the father depositing cash bail, tersburg, killed an eagle measuring while the son was transferred to Lawseven feet one and one-half inches renceburg for safe keeping. The sefrom tip to tip, and thirty-six inches nior Wood was tried as a member of the Mooreshill Baptist church, on Wed-Mrs. Henry Ashworth, of Mt. Ver- nesday last, and was expelled from non is the mother of triplets, all doing membership because of his alleged im-

> James Woods of New Albany was accidentally killed by a train at Ham-

The Y. M. C. A. has purchased the property of the Terre Haute Club: consideration, \$16,000. near Austin, was arrested for threat-

John W. Hardin has been chosen chairman of the Brown county Demo cratic central committee, vice John B Craven.

While the freshmen of the high school at Washington were banqueting City, and he boasts that he has in his | their friends, the seniors broke into the possession one of the blackest coops hall and tore down the class colors. and committed other depredations.

President Van Horn of the Indiana | George B. Manning, a large land | Raspin Miller, one of the crack slab men of the Eastern League last season, Terre Haute from investigating the Mrs. Marion Gibler of Huntington has been signed by Indianapolis. Milsingular conditions at the Frisco mine several months ago was kicked by a ler was with Baltimore in 1897 and in Gibson county, which has attracted horse which was frightened by a pass- 1898. He was then transferred to the attention of miners throughout the ling automobile, and she is lying at the Brooklyn with the remainder of the state, many of them insisting that the point of death. Attorneys have been Oriole stars. He was sold afterward

their scheme is a commendable one. lican is owned by Lee L. Robinson, the non-union men joining the union.

er's lands, and paid \$5 for a hunter's | pany last week was compelled to close count of a help shortage. It is reported

Rev. Mr. Julian, of the Baptist

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Antonini, Ph. D., C. L., LL. D., of Rome, Italy, Notre Dame University

Terms were agreed upon at Deca-Fittsburg parties, together with its other property The new owners will engage n developing the territory on important in the Indiana field for sev-

The \$1,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Tillie Couch, daughter of A. Huntington, minister, and Charles Sale, operator for the Erie and Lake Erie railroad at Kingston, was compromised by the payment of \$300 to the plainted, together with costs.

James Mortimer, near Winamac, in consideration of \$5 gave Chicago par-Arthur Goble, who shot his father | 'es permission to hunt on his farm,

A sheet of glass Lalv222 inches, was finished and crated at the plate glass and his face and head were crushed, will be exhibited at the St. Louis Ex-

position in 1903. Harry Phillips of Terre Haute, a monds, worth \$1,000, which she had leans has just returned there. He says lice have been at work running down | English and that many of the Ameri-

> The Notre Dame University Temper-Rev. Wildam Marr, spiritual director; Peter P. Elligott, president; John P.

Mrs. Rosie Haller brought suit at Evansville against the Woodmen of policy on her late husband, who committed suicide, and the order resisted on the ground that there was a clause suicide void. The first trial was folcourt by the order, the higher court The Covington city council has holding that the proof of suicide was

asked Secretary Hurty what precau-Mischievous boys are looting and tions to take to keep the disease out

Harry Mocre, the paroled convict at trying to kill his wife, seeing her in the John Shafer, aged 21, of Gibson street as he was en route for the railnot scored before this season, made county, was instantly killed near waved his manacled hands, saying he way station in the patrol wagon, would kill her as soon as he was re-

> Alexander H. Pickel, one of the wellknown men of Putnam county who has just died, served during the civil war in the Eleventh and Forty-fourth Indiana regiments. President Gobin, of DePauw University, officiated at the

> Amos Stone of Bloomington a well known young man of the city, lies dangerously ill from injuries received in a football game Saturday. His back and spine are affected, and he was unconscious for some time. The two elevens were city boys, playing on the Jordan field.

> Prof. A. W. Abel, superintendent of the schools of Odon, has accepted a government position to teach in the Philippines, and he is succeeded at Odon by Edward Bennett.

> Friends at Evansville have been informed of the death in Chicago of 'Jack" Greig, commercial traveler, formerly well known in newspaper circles. He was the author of the opera "Ten-

George W. Curran at La Porte is dead of Bright's disease; Robert Curran, his father, is fatally ill, and his mother is also rapidly sinking.